

DOSSIER AGAIN, TELLS DOCTOR SHE TOOK POISON

POISON STALL BAFFLED BY MYSTERY

Parents Pray at Bedside; Girl to Face Grill as Soon as She Regains Strength

The third day of vigil for her parents at Massachusetts General Hospital accounted today for the first talking into the mysterious poisoning and injuries of Alvin Helen Moskowitz, 19, Boston University co-ed.

Recovering consciousness for the first time since she was found—poisoned and injured—on Charles St. Avenue, the girl said, according to doctors, that she took poison.

Word was relayed to them by the girl's mother, who kept a steady vigil with the girl's father since the girl had been arrested.

"She said she took poison," was the terse announcement of Dr. Norman Baker, in charge of the hospital.

SEEMS IN DAZE

But police of the Charles River Basin station questioned the girl and reported she was "frigid" to talk and apparently in a daze.

When Mrs. A. H. Shugart, Metropolitan policewoman, was called to the girl's bedside but elicited no material information.

"The girl conscious. She seemed aware of her surroundings. She even asked if it was raining," Mrs. Shugart reported.

"She told me she did not remember being on the Esplanade Monday night or Tuesday morning, in fact she said she did not remember anything after leaving work at 5:30 Monday night."

Police left the task of questioning until the girl recovers more completely.

The girl regained consciousness as her parents prayed for her recovery.

PARENTS MYSTIFIED

They were at a loss to explain her presence on the Esplanade; nor could they account for any reason why she should have taken poison, they said.

Through the long nights and days the parents had hovered over her, hoping that some talking would come as to the manner of her injury and poisoning.

Police expect that by tomorrow the girl will have sufficiently improved to allow further questioning.

**SAVER BITES
TRACK PLAN**

Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware today appeared before the Public Utilities Commission opposing the application of the Boston & Maine railroad to abandon its branch between Palmer and Ware.

Road officials seek permission to use the tracks of the Boston & Maine between the two towns for movement of freight, saving \$20,000 annually.

Rep. Sawyer said use of the B. & A. tracks would increase the hazard to the people of Ware, especially to those attending St. Mary's and the Church, which is situated at grade crossing of the Boston & Maine.

The commission agreed to send an inspector to the scene to investigate conditions and report back to the board.

**N. Y. Board Blocks
McKee Budget Cuts**

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Board of Estimate today defeated Mayor Joseph V. McKee's proposal to effect a saving in the 1933 city budget by retiring all municipal employees over 70 years old or who will be 70 before the end of 1933.

The board also opposed McKee's request for a 10 per cent reduction in the salaries of all city employees receiving more than \$5000 a year.

**Insult, Jr., Sails for
America Tomorrow**

Athens, Greece, Oct. 27 (AP)—Demand Insult, Jr., informed his father by cable today that he is leaving London tomorrow for the United States where his presence is required as vice-president of the Insult Utilities Companies.

**Mother Love Atones for Sins;
Wife Wins Daughter**

A child belongs to the parent who loves it. A woman may be a poor wife. She may deceive her husband and be unfaithful to him. For that he is entitled to a divorce.

But no matter what her sins, if her child loves her child more than the father does, she is entitled to have custody of it.

This was the decision of Judge Legal in Middlesex probate court yesterday when he granted Mrs. Fenwick chief custody in the navy, a divorce from Louise Fenwick of Columbus Ave., Cambridge, and gave Mrs. Fenwick custody of her 11-year-old daughter, Venita.

For two days, Judge Legal had been listening to the testimony of Mrs. Fenwick's actions. He heard Mrs. Fenwick admit she had a child by a man not her husband. He heard her admit all the charges against her without a denial.

Then he heard Mrs. Fenwick answer a few questions asked by

Boston Ready to Welcome 'Happy Warrior'



"HAPPY WARRIOR" WILL "RAP" G. O. P.
Oratory from the lips of Alfred E. Smith will ring through the land from the Boston Arena tonight—when the former governor of New York will again attack the Hoover administration in no uncertain manner. Thrills aplenty will attend his speech—as it goes out to every section of the land over a national hookup. He's boosting the Democratic ticket in the

THE ARENA, SCENE OF BAY STATE ADDRESS IN BOSTON tonight—in this state—in every state of the union. Others will speak, but the "Happy Warrior's" voice will be awaited with great anticipation. A tremendous ovation awaits Al Smith as he makes a triumphant entry into Boston late this afternoon. Political leaders declare his reception will rival that given him in 1928.

THIEVES STEAL DOG ON GUARD

When John Payne again leaves a German police dog to guard his filling station at Bellingham and Eastern aves., Chelsea, he'll leave somebody else to guard the police dog.

Payne locked up the filling station office last night and put the dog inside on sentry duty to molest the place. In perfect confidence, Payne went home.

Today when he arrived at the station, he found part of the glass broken and discovered that thieves had stolen not only a quantity of tools but had taken the police dog.

**Girl Found Guilty
as Drunken Drifter**

Catherine Murphy, 26, of Beacon St., Somerville, was given a suspended sentence to Sherborn today by Judge Wolcott in Cambridge district court. She was found guilty of driving under the influence.

James D'Angelo, of Wrentham St., Roxbury, was found guilty of a second offense, without making himself known.

Police charged that Miss Murphy was found at the wheel of an auto which struck a street car at Massachusetts ave. and Park St., Cambridge, last Sunday. She charged that she was not driving when the car started while D'Angelo was in the car.

Police charged that she had only tried to stop it. D'Angelo said he fled when he heard someone in the crowd that gathered about "Ben."

**Gets Bail in Bigamy;
Held for Non-Support**

L. Thomas Hall of Raddin St., Lynn, was held for the grand jury on probable cause on a charge of bigamy today in Lynn district court, and after being released in \$1000 bail was re-arrested by Mr. Hall.

The Melrose complainant charged that the report of Mrs. Edith Thorne, 40, of Raddin St., Melrose, who had Hall arrested on the polygamy charge, was untrue. She claimed that he was her first wife, a divorcee, and she was his second wife.

Police charged that she had only tried to stop it. D'Angelo said he fled when he heard someone in the crowd that gathered about "Ben."

**Nickerson, Veteran
of Sea, Dies at 75**

Chatham, Oct. 27 (AP)—Joshua A. Nickerson, 75, a commissioner of Barnstable county for 19 years and one of the few survivors of the old schooner days, died today.

He was born in Chatham, Mass., and was a member of the Chatham Yacht Club. He was a member of the Chatham Yacht Club.

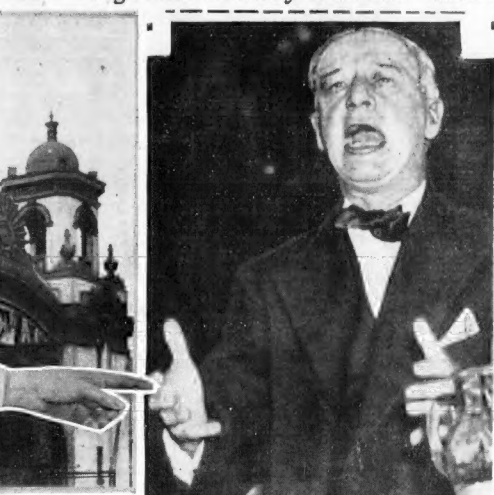
**WBZ-TONIGHT-WBZ
9-10:45**

**Senator Walsh
Governor Ely**

Hon. ALFRED E. SMITH

John D. Ryan, Jr., 55, of Chatham St., Boston

Vigorous Oratory Will Stir Nation



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Birds and Beasts Show Signs of Hard Winter

Greenwich, Pa., Oct. 27 (AP)—It's going to be a tough winter with blizzards, high winds and snow early, the weather experts assert, listing the following reasons:

1.—The marine west wind in July, the earliest they've ever been known to leave the North.

2.—Robins started for warmer climates in September, also ahead of schedule.

3.—Chickens and even domesticated canaries have moulted unusually early, all fowls are practically attired in their winter garb already.

4.—Tickle gulls and wintwills are plentiful and quail are practically stripped the trees, storing up a huge winter hoard.

**Springfield Paper
Out for Roosevelt**

Springfield, Oct. 27 (INS)—The Springfield Republican, independent, which two weeks ago declared editorially against the re-election of President Hoover, but had not endorsed the candidacy of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee today had come out editorially for Roosevelt.

Cornell for Hoover

Theresa N. Hoover, 60, of New York, today polled three votes to one for Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1968 to 402, in the presidential poll conducted among undergraduates at Cornell University, it was announced today.

**JORDAN & MARSH
COMPANY**

Continuing Friday! Sale Sponsoring the

**NEW Browns
in Girls' Shoes**

\$3.45

Will be \$3.95 after this event!

At last! Smart misses' shoes in the popular DEEP brown shades! Autumn brown with chocolate brown trims! Even the soles are darker! Low heeled sport styles. Bond Street style, more formal modern miss' heels on leather soled shoes! Combination laces. Goodyear weaves. Sizes 3½ to 8. Widths A to C. HERE is a shoe sale you can't afford to miss!

THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail or phone orders filled—call Hubbard 2700

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

ALSO ON SALE AND MOUNTED WITHOUT CHARGE AT SHOPPER'S GARAGE—35 BEACH STREET

HUNGER ARMY STAGES RIOT IN LONDON

Several Are Hurt and Many Arrested Made at the Hyde Park Demonstration

London, Oct. 27—The first real disorder of England's unemployment demonstration occurred this afternoon when a group of hunger-marchers staged a riot in Hyde Park near the north entrance to Hyde Park.

The riotous scene occurred when the rear guard of a protesting massing Hyde Park for the unemployed men meeting began shouting and down along the roadway. They were attempting to break camp.

A dozen persons were arrested, most of the maximum were injured.

Charging thousands had lined the sidewalks as the protesting "hunger army" surged into the park.

RIOT IN HYDE PARK

The riotous scene took place in the Hyde Park for the unemployed men meeting began shouting and down along the roadway. They were attempting to break camp.

With huffs blaring and pipes whistling, the protesting marchers passed under famous Marble Arch at the north end of the park, for decades the one spot in London where demonstrators may congregated and challenge the government with little fear of arrest.

That evening in a long and turbulent history has the sanctuary of discontent harbored such a group of men and battered demonstrators. Above their heads were Communist banners with the hammer and sickle emblem. In the arms of many London women marchers were tiny babies and struggling children.

"Down with the baby stunts! Down with the means test!" GATES LOCKED

This last was a reference to the provision in the dole system which requires certain recipients of government aid to furnish proof that they have no other means of subsistence.

Accompanied by mounted police, the marchers swept through the side gates, the main entrance remained closed. Two hundred demonstrators, above their heads were Communist banners with the hammer and sickle emblem. In the arms of many London women marchers were tiny babies and struggling children.

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JORDAN & MARSH COMPANY

One Week Only!

Beginning Friday!

Special Offer

2 Gallon Can Penn-Rad Oil... \$1.29

2 30x4.50 Lotta Miles Tires... \$11.90

Regular Price... \$13.19

SPECIAL OFFER PRICE \$11.90

ALSO—A 5-gallon can of Penn-Rad Oil and four Lotta Miles tires for the price of tires alone! This combination price applies to tires of all sizes, a 2-gallon can and two tires, or a five-gallon can and four tires, at the same price as the tires alone! Investigate our budget plan.

Flozon Anti-Freeze

Formerly \$4.50 — it's now evaporating, rustless, and one filling will last all winter. **\$3.95** gallon

Mail or phone orders filled—HUBbard 2700

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

ALSO ON SALE AND MOUNTED WITHOUT CHARGE AT SHOPPER'S GARAGE—35 BEACH STREET

Hoover Far Ahead
Princeton, N. J., Oct. 27 (INS)—President Hoover by a wide margin, 2019 to 406, led in the straw poll taken at Princeton University.

Lynn Architect Drops Dead
Dana A. Sanborn, 55, Lynn architect, collapsed and died before the arrival of a doctor at his home, 19 Ocean st., Nahant, yesterday.

Gets Aid but Taxicab
Fall River, Oct. 27—Police are investigating activities of a woman receiving welfare aid, who asked

authorities to call a taxi to take her home after she had received supplies from the municipal commissary.

2053 Workers Added
New York, Oct. 27—General Motors Corp., second largest industrial organization in the United States, added 2053 workers in September.

Smoking Up for Debate
Whether girls should smoke will be argued by girl members of the Pro and Con Club of the Lynn High school, Monday.

Romance? Here's a Man Who Picks It Right Out of the Weather

By WIN BROOKS

ing large sums of money or imprisonment are decided. Recently, in an auto case, a witness testified to exact positions of two cars just before they collided. Under cross-examination it developed he knew the measurements, even to inches, because the wheel tracks showed in the front of the road in the early morning. A witness was taken and the weather man was consulted. He proved the minimum temperature of the day in question was 50 and that there wasn't any frost. A perjury charge resulted.

Got a Long Job

Yesterday a fire department investigator sought from Loveland the temperatures on a certain day of last August. There was a fire that day and there is a claim that spontaneous combustion caused by intense heat started it. But Loveland suspected Loveland found the maximum temperature of the day was 80 and that mostly the mercury was in the low 70s. A result someone may go to jail.

"But if you're really looking for romance in meteorology, see H. Helm Clayton at Canton," suggested Loveland. "There is one of the great romances of science. He's working from dawn to sunset, every day, at a job he can't possibly finish, but which, carried on by his successors for 200 or 300 years, will be perfected to revolutionize many of the world's affairs." Clayton is measuring the variation of the sun's heat from day to day, comparing it to the rising, or at least the following weather, and his work, in Loveland's opinion, will result in extremely accurate long-range weather forecasting. But not for two or three centuries, and Clayton will never know.

Man of Many Woes

"You do not see any rabbits, do you?" Nor the gentleman's watch? Nor the lady's hairbrush? He told him I didn't and he sighed with relief. "It was beginning to get me," he said. "Every day and every night somebody is calling up to see if I can make it rain or stop raining. Everybody finds fault as if I were to blame, as if I were a magician who regulated the whereabouts of rabbits and the condition of the weather. I've had a few passes over the hat. What is it you want to know?" So I told him, with a great tact that the weather bureau business had always seemed the silliest of the world to me and I was wondering what there was about it to keep a man interested for a century.

The weather bureau juggles human lives. During the recent three-day nor'easter the steamship lines were constantly in touch. "Shall we sail or cancel the sailing?" On the weather man's judgment, they sailed.

Saving Air Lines

If you thought the weather bureau in Boston was a one-man job, you'll be surprised to learn that it has 15 employees working from 7 a. m. until midnight every day. First of all, they safeguard the lives of airplane passengers. One is engaged in nothing but fog forecast work.

The rest prepare daily weather maps, weekly outlooks and monthly reviews. They notify the farmers when there will be enough moisture in the air in the spring to spray apple trees in order to kill a little blight that develops only under certain conditions of weather.

They notify farmers when to cut their hay and when to harvest that fruit in order to reduce hay and windfalls to a minimum.

For six weeks in spring and six in autumn they keep in constant touch with the Cape cranberry growers.

They daily contact 300 co-operative observers throughout New England and notify between 30 and 40 weather signal display stations for shipping along the New England coast.

And between times they answer the telephone, often with regret that they cannot forecast variation weather conditions at Presque Isle for a certain two weeks three months in the future.

Laws and Weather

Hardly a good lawyer in Boston goes into court without first consulting Loveland on the weather man's records many cases involve

Wool Upsets Truck; Snarls Malden Road

Ten tons of wool—50 bales, each weighing 400 pounds—shifted today in Malden as a truck with trailer rounded a curve in Main st. the weight of the wool overturning the vehicle, and the driver injured and escaping without injury. The truck and trailer, owned by the P. H. Motin Motor Transportation Corporation of Dorchester and operated by George Delap of Melrose st., Dorchester, was bound from Boston to Manchester, N. H., when the accident occurred. It had tied up trolley and motor cars on the main artery between Malden and Melrose.

Jazz Makes Players Happy, Says Expert

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 27 (AP)—There is something good in the jazz band, says John Erskine, when it makes its members look happy.

"No symphony orchestra ever looks happy," said the president of the Juilliard School of Music in an address at Yale last night.

"The expressions on the faces of its members can always be counted with a funeral march."

Hoover Commission to Sift Negro Abuse

Washington, Oct. 27 (AP)—At President Hoover's direction, a special commission today was formed to sift charges of the mistreatment of negro laborers by private contractors doing the government's flood control work on the lower Mississippi river.

Extra Flavor for Pot Roast

For rich new flavor, spread Golden's Mustard over pot roast before you sear it. The Golden blend of choicest mustard seeds and rare spices adds appetizing zest to meats, sauces and gravies. Try it.

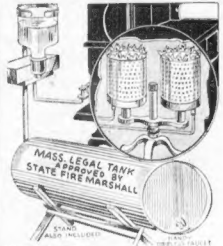
GOLDEN'S mustard
USE AS A SEASONING IN COOKING

For "WONDER VALUES" like these—come to Summerfield's! FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Our Policy of Guaranteed Satisfaction

Summerfield's will never knowingly be undersold. If, after making a purchase here, you should find the same merchandise elsewhere for less, come back and we will gladly refund or credit you the difference.

HEAVY OIL TANK and 50 Gallons of OIL GIVEN With Every Oil Burner



DOUBLE OIL BURNERS
Scratch a match... light a burner... and your stove is ready for use. That's how easy it is. No ashes to take out... no trouble or bother... just a quick hot flame (like gas) to do all your cooking with.

Circulator Heaters



Just received! The latest model circulator heater. Replaces furnaces with their ashes and dust; saves coal; easy to attend to.

Philco "Baby Grand"

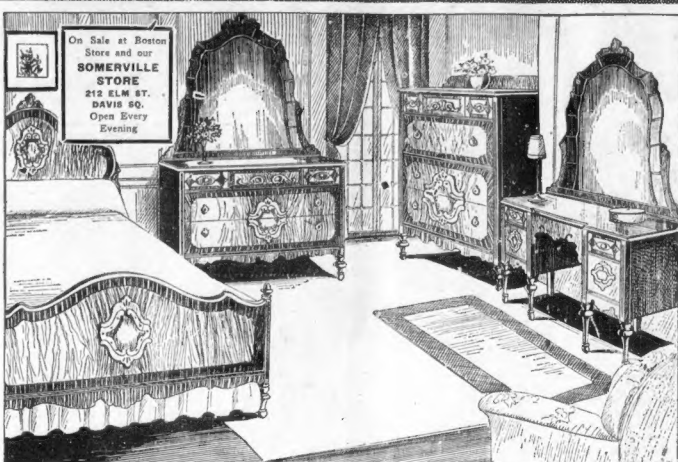


Imagine! A quality-built Philco radio at this sensationally low price. Has a many features usually found only in costly sets.

Philco Junior



A beautiful walnut piece of furniture that you will be proud to have in your home. Typical superheterodyne performance with life-like tone. A remarkable value... in every way.

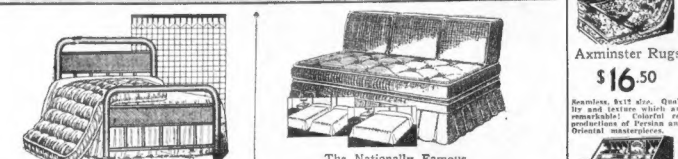


Work Wonders for the Charm of Your Bedrooms... Work Wonders With Your Money!

4 Large Pieces—Genuine Walnut Veneers Bed Room Suite \$79

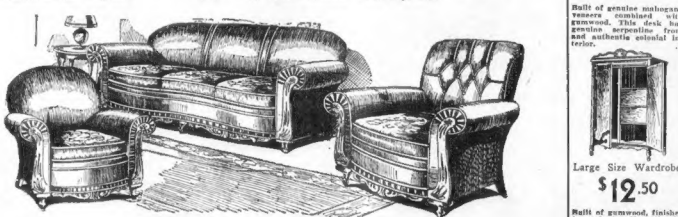
A stunning suite carefully built of selected walnut veneers and decorated with high-lighted maple overlays. The drawers have center guides for easy sliding. Dustproof construction for cleanliness and sanitation. Large true-vision shaped mirrors. Bed, dresser, vanity and chest.

USE OUR LIBERAL BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN



3-Piece Bed Outfits

Bed, Cotton Mattress and Spring. Complete bed outfit—includes metal bed (any size), cotton mattress and spring. All for only \$11.50, and a remarkable value it is, too!



3-Pc. Living Room Suites \$49

As smart a suite as you could want, with hand-carved panels, carved aprons and welted arms. Constructed in the popular kidney front style. Covered all over with high-grade mohair and worsted. Reversible cushions covered with moquette. The Queen Anne legs and buttoned-off throne chair are additional smart style features.

Summerfield's

"THE STORES WITH A MILLION FRIENDS"
727 Washington St., corner Stuart St., Boston
(Open Monday and Saturday Evenings)
Somerville Store, 212 Elm St., Davis Square—Used Furniture Store, U. S. Army Base

The trend is to Summerfield's for Furniture

FOUNDERS' WEEK

Flannelette nightgowns

Cotton flannelette nightgowns with yoke tops, braided trimmed. Stripes. Regular and extra sizes.

Houghton's, second floor

49c

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton

Tremont at Beach

Kid and lambskin GLOVES

Imported 2.43 and 2.91 gloves of soft textured skins in novelty Biarritz and 1 size styles. Brown, beige, gray or black and white. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

1.77

Houghton's, street floor

IN ADDITION TO LOW PRICES . . . WE GIVE YOU LEGAL STAMPS



COATS

Polos! Tweeds! That shopping or a-sporting go with equal warmth and swank

8.90

"Plaid backs" as popular as this season's debutante . . . tweeds . . . loose fitting polo styles . . . fleeces . . . and well known Kemp cloth . . . with deep pockets, belts and wide roll collars . . . that's what \$8.90 buys at Houghton's during Founders' Week. Lined with a 2 season guaranteed silk and interlined. Black and white, brown and white, blue, tan, cocoa, green or wine. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50.

Be sure to ask for Legal Stamps



COATS

not so long ago the furs alone would have cost you more than 16.00

16.00

Coats that'll keep you warm all winter! Skunk! Kit Fox! Red Fox! Fitch! American Badger! Manchurian (dog)! The same kind of furs that you'll find on much more expensive coats. Draped in huge collars with new details on soft, rough woollens . . . sport and dress types. Black, brown, green, blue or wine. Silk lined and interlined. Sizes 14-20, 16 1/2 to 26 1/2 and 38 to 52.

Houghton's, second floor



COATS

with that "top-heavy" look that only sumptuous fur collars give them

24.00

Stop a minute . . . think of exactly 24.00 . . . not much, is it? Then think of fully silk lined, warmly interlined coats of fine woolen fabrics (fured with Fitch! Skunk! Kit Fox! Australian Opusson! Red Fox! American Badger! Marmink (mink dyed marmot)! and Manchurian (wolf)! . . . and for only the small sum of 24.00! Black, blue, brown, green wine. Sizes 14 to 20, 16 1/2 to 22 1/2, 37 1/2 to 51 1/2 and 38 to 52.

Houghton's, second floor



COATS

with handsome furs lavishly used on fine woollens. Just look them over!

38.00

It's one thing to buy just a fur trimmed coat and quite another to get one literally laden with rich furs . . . rock sable, badger, skunk, cross fox, fitch, squirrel, kit fox, red fox or wolf! Every coat silk lined with a lining that carries a two-season guarantee and interlined. Sizes 14 to 20, 16 1/2 to 26 1/2, 38 to 52 and 37 1/2 to 51 1/2. Black, brown, blue, green or wine.

Be sure to ask for Legal Stamps



DRESSES

Here's one of the reasons why the \$18-a-week girl can look like a million!

2.45

And not only girls but mothers, too! Copied from EXPENSIVE models detail by detail and made up to fit the purse of anyone who wants nice frocks at minimum cost. Ostrich wools, sheers, cantons, crepe crepes, flat crepes . . . repeats with the newest necklines, collars, trimmings and sleeves. And let us add they ARE well made. Sizes 14 to 20, 18 1/2 to 26 1/2 and 38 to 50. All colors.

Be sure to ask for Legal Stamps



DRESSES

More! New! Sparkling 5.45's! Dresses that have "thrifty-fashionists" all agog!

5.45

Wherever you go and whatever you plan to do, you'll find every dress you need at 5.45! Styles as new as the minute . . . huge sleeves puffed at shoulders and wrists . . . wide shoulders . . . new collars! Rabbit wools, ostrich wools, sheer wools, cantons, flat crepes, crepe satins, in red, blue, green, brown, black. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50, 18 1/2 to 26 1/2.

Be sure to ask for Legal Stamps



DRESSES

whatever the occasion . . . whatever the size . . . whatever you want wool or silk

7.45

Every detail just as smart as their new intricate sleeves and necklines . . . ruff crepes, rabbits' wools, mill satins, sheer wools and transparent velvets. You can fill your wardrobe right here and fill with even MORE frocks than ever before, you'll still be spending least! Beautifully made and finished. Black, green, brown, tan, blue or wine. Sizes 14 to 20, 18 1/2 to 26 1/2 and 38 to 52.

Be sure to ask for Legal Stamps



BLOUSES

Off with one silk blouse and on with another! Presto! a NEW outfit.

1.69

You can't number too many silk blouses in your wardrobe this Fall. They do such smart things to your skirts! Delightfully frilly. Wide, flattering collars, puff sleeves, either long or short, or real tailored models in satins, crepes and new rough crepes. You'll adore the new necklines and sleeves. Sizes 34 to 40. Women's styles to 46. White, eggshell, pink, plaids, and beige.

Be sure to ask for Legal Stamps



HATS

The newest and smartest from "top" to "toe"!

1.39

If you want one hat . . . two hats . . . or even three hats . . . come to Houghton's and see these at 1.39! You'll be amazed at the soft, hand-blocked felts . . . the angora knit turbans . . . the berets, sailors and close-fitting hats. Black, brown, green, wine or blue, in styles and headsets for miss or matron. Sizes 21 1/2 to 24.

Houghton's, second floor

2.29

Famous brands Shug-Arch shoes! Kushi-in-shoes and novelty shoes in every size! Ties, straps, oxfords, steep pumps and operas, in black and brown suede (a few Burgundy sueds) or kid or patent. Kushi-in-shoes have hand-turned soles. Style for every occasion and every foot. Low, high or Cuban heels. Sizes 4 to 8. Widths AA to EEE.

Houghton's, second floor



SHOES

MYSTERY DEATH RAIN CUTS DOWN PROBE OPENS NAVY DAY PLANS

At the request of relatives and friends police today began an investigation into the death of Joseph A. Brown, fur salesman, of 117 Norwood st., Newton.

Brown was found unconscious on Northern ave., Oct. 16 and died from a fractured skull at the City Hospital. He had been missing from his home several days.

Friends insist that Brown was beaten by thugs and left to die in the street.

Funeral services for Brown were held today.

Five hundred visitors inspected cruises, coast guard destroyers and workshops in the Charlestown Navy Yard in observance of the Navy's 150th anniversary today.

Speeches and a band concert program were postponed. The main celebration of Navy Day will take place in Faneuil Hall tonight where various allied veterans and service organizations will celebrate the day.

The governor and mayor and other dignitaries have been invited.

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True to Type Jokes on Marriage Age Lag Far Behind the Machine

By GILBERT SELDES

Of all human inventions, marriage has had the worst press. Even the devil has fared better; with all the good tunes and the enthusiasm of the wits he has become a popular figure. But people who write about marriage have been either cynical or sentimental until a few years ago, when they began to be scientific.

To be against marriage has been, since 1900 at least, the sign of forward-looking and high thinking, whether marriage was considered as a holy sacrament or an economic arrangement.

Before our minds cleared of the war fumes, divorce had become a popular pastime, and although divorce naturally pays tribute to marriage—making it possible for people who have enjoyed one good marriage to try another and see if the second turns out as happy—it does not make marriage more highly regarded. In recent years I can recall only one modern who spoke well of the institution—Aldous Huxley—and he has not developed his theme. He merely said that he took pleasure in domestic life.



Gilbert Seldes

I have been hearing at the movies and in the theaters about the usual number of jokes about marriage, and being more than usually depressed by their staleness, made the discovery that the jokes are stale because they are the circumstances of ordinary marriage. Long ago I have the familiar objection—thing of seeing the same face every day at the breakfast table, and it occurred to me that seeing a different face at the breakfast table every day would be unimaginable horror. But that complaint is just pointed to one of the ancient embarrassments of marriage—that people in pioneering days lived isolated and were thrown so exclusively on each other's company that they found pleasure only in making catalogues of each other's faults.

Another point that impressed me was that most of the jokes and complaints about the married state referred to details of housekeeping. That running a house was a deadly chore was true until 40 years ago, it has now become so ragged and budgeted and electrified and mechanized that it need take very little time and that time is a positive pleasure. It was not an accident that in "Dinner at Eight," which dealt with the lives of pretty expensive people (although most of them were bankrupt and more of them should have committed suicide), the most agreeable room shown was the kitchen, a place of brightness in color, heartiness in tone, and solid, romantic melodrama. The living room of the old family was all good taste and little comfort; the office was frosty (it was an old office—modern ones are nearly as nice as kitchens); the bedroom of the woman rich was hideously modernistic (by intention), and so on. The kitchen was simple and yellow and tidy and very comfortable.

On the other hand, there is Sir Francis Bacon, a wise and dis-

bused old man, who wrote that the man with wife and children has "given hostages to fortune" and was clever enough to find that "they are impediments to great enterprise, either of virtue or mischief." Most marriage haters say that the man who has to consider wife and children cannot devote himself to the best that is in him—cannot attack the capitalist system, for instance, or grave injustice, because he has to think of those dependent on him. They forget that he is also sold back from crime and violence by the same deterrents.

Wife and children, Bacon goes on, are a kind of discipline of humanity, and I suppose this reason is that children, especially, look toward the future. I remember once hearing a teacher of economics say that no man was entitled to money he had not earned; so, in a voice just about to change, I inquired whether he thought inheritance was morally justified. "You won't ask me that question," he answered, "when you have children of your own. He was right, but only because he is dead."

He was right, also, in thinking that those with children have an interest in the future which is different from the casualness or enthusiasm of those who have none. I would like to have a list made of the great reformers and the great revolutionaries, to see how many of them had children in their most active day. For it seems to me that many reformers are extremely anxious to change the world so that it will be a happier world for themselves; whereas many conservatives want to prevent any change so that there will be some kind of dependable world for their children to live in. Perhaps the best thing of all would be to discard both our great parties and create two new ones—the party of parents and the party of the children. Then the issue would be clear.

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Housewares for Hustling Housewives at Special New England Days Savings!

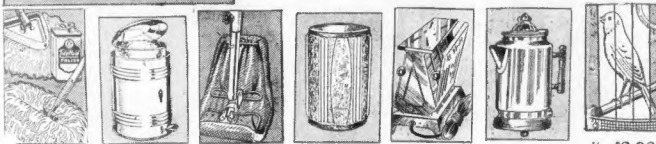
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- For Use in Small Kitchens
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- Price Will Be \$89.50 After Event

\$74⁵⁰
\$5 DOWN—\$7 MONTHLY
Small Carrying Charge

Before you buy, just see this range—the very one for smaller families or for use in smaller kitchens. It insures you of a lifetime of cooking satisfaction. It gives you two separate ranges in one—a coal baking oven, and a separate gas baking oven and broiler. Four-burner cooking top equipped with automatic lighter. This combination range is beautifully finished in green and ivory porcelain enamel. We've found comparable ranges elsewhere selling for \$99.50 up.

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3-Pc. Alp Set Reg. 79c Complete floor cover with chair—oil proof mat of polished and strong materials—dust proof.	Kitchen Can Reg. 49c Step-on pedal type lid—locks removable—green enamel—dust cover—oil proof.	Self-Wringing Reg. 49c Compare with more costly ones—oil proof—Wringing top—oil proof—oil proof—oil proof.	Steel Ash Can Reg. \$1.49 Lightweight—oil proof—oil proof—oil proof—oil proof.	Elec. Toaster Reg. 89c Stainless steel—oil proof—oil proof—oil proof—oil proof.	Elec. Percolator Reg. 89c Stainless steel—oil proof—oil proof—oil proof—oil proof.	Imported Birds Mt. Canaries Reg. \$2.98 Guaranteed to sing—oil proof—oil proof—oil proof—oil proof.
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Enamel Roaster \$1.59 Heavily coated—oil proof—oil proof—oil proof—oil proof.	Alum. Roaster \$1.79 Complete with cover—oil proof—oil proof—oil proof—oil proof.	Electric Food Mixer Regularly \$9.95 A. C. and D. C. current—Complete with universal motor, 2 bowls and juice extractor. You'll find a hundred-and-one uses for this Manifold and Bowman combination mixer and beater.	Fan Heater Reg. \$3.49 Glass heated air circulator—oil proof—oil proof—oil proof—oil proof.	1/4 H.P. Motor Reg. \$5.95 Glass heated air circulator—oil proof—oil proof—oil proof—oil proof.	De Luxe Hamper Reg. \$3.98 Plush lined—oil proof—oil proof—oil proof—oil proof.
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Pastel Green Enamelware 10-Qt. Water Pail 3-Qt. Sauce Pan With Cover 6-Qt. Tea Kettle 2-Qt. Double Boiler 6-Qt. Coffee Kettle Oval Dish Pan 8-Cup Percolator 4-Qt. Pressure Kettle	Polished Aluminumware 10-Qt. Double Boiler Dutch Oven with Trivet 5-Qt. Tea Kettle 2-Qt. Sauce Pan Set 8-Cup Percolator 4-Qt. Kettle	Each 44c	Each 69c
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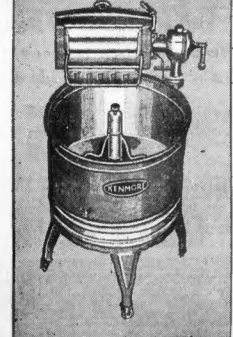
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- 90 Minutes for a Washing
- Laundry Bills Pay for It in About 8 Months
- Protects Your Washing Because of Its Balloon Wringers

\$39⁵⁰
\$4 DOWN—\$4 MONTHLY
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It's hard on you to wash the old-fashioned way—it's even harder on your clothes! The Kenmore "Standard" saves more in "wear and tear" than the 3 cents an hour it costs to run it!

More women chose this model this past week. They discovered after shopping around that it was a "Buy in New England Days" price. Compare the Kenmore point by point with other fine washers. Let us show you today how it gets clothes cleaner—for less money.

Double washing action that loosens dirt gently. Quiet, rubber mounted motor with Careful, self-adjusting balloon wringer rolls. Porcelain-enamelled tub, easy to wipe



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SEVERAL BOXING STARS IN HOSPITALS

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD
Political Fever Rages. A's Lone Cauliflower.
It Is Infecting Sport. The Presidential Fans.
Smith No Boxing Lover. A Red Blooded Roosevelt.

Unpolished Fists Effete in Al's District

WITH THE POLITICAL POT boiling merrily, Al Smith here at the Arcus, tonight, to sound the tocsin for Roosevelt and Garner, and Mr. Roosevelt himself on his way to Boston, even the sports fans are beginning to mix sports with politics. Last night over the coffee and cigarettes the talk turned to Al Smith's interest in sport and Charlie Warmuth remarked: "Smith will be speaking in the same hall on Friday night George Nichols and Al Hesser will be swapping punches and Steve Halakio and Panchito Villa fighting like a couple of hot cats. Al is a He-Man and I'll bet you he'll like to remain over in Boston to see Friday night's boxing." You're wrong, Charlie. Al Smith doesn't go to boxing bouts. He is not addicted to cauliflowerers. New York is the hotbed of the gentle pastime of scrambling ears and Al Smith is from the sidewalks of New York, but in all his life Smith has attended but one boxing bout. That seems doubly strange, inasmuch as Al's political grandfather, the late Tom Foley, virtually controlled boxing in New York, and Al hails from a district that produced many good fighters. Two of Smith's most loyal henchmen were the late Charlie White—Old "Good Bye," the referee—and Joe Humphries, the prize fight announcer who once was co-manager of Terrible Terry McEvers, along with Sam Harris, now theatrical impresario.

THE LONE BOXING show that Al Smith attended was one of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst's great charity Milk Fund shows in Madison Square Garden. The "best people" all go to Mrs. Hearst's great charity affairs and you can't lose a hat in any direction from the ring without hitting a celebrity of the world of art, finance, society, politics. Al once went along with the rest of the notables to the big Cauliflower Show. The next day he was asked what he thought about it, and he grinned:

"Buh! I've seen better fights Sunday mornings after mass down on the docks! In my district they don't put upholstery on their fists for fear of hurting their hands."

No, Charlie, Al Smith is not a boxing fan.

THERE ARE TIMES, however, when Al Smith, although not a boxing fan, was profoundly interested in professional boxing. But from a political, not a sporting viewpoint. Boxing always has been more or less of a political football in New York. The Dempsey-Willis match hullabaloo in New York had profound political significance. Anything said or done about it by politicians was sure to affect the vote. There are more Negroes in Harlem than there are in Birmingham, Ala., which has the largest Negro population in the South. Al Smith watched the Dempsey-Willis development very closely, but used great care in keeping his own name from any pro or con talk about it, as a wise old politician. Not being a boxing fan and not attending boxing shows made it easier for Smith to remain in the background in the Dempsey-Willis talk. Maybe there is a method in the madness of Al Smith refusing to be a boxing fan. Many politicians have played with boxing only to be badly burned.

IN FACT AL SMITH is not a sporting fan of any kind. But he has been friendly, not inimical to sport. He signed the two Walker bills providing for the legalizing of boxing and Sunday baseball in New York. He has been too busy—and mayhap too wise—to become a sports fan. A few baseball games, a couple of Notre Dame-Army football battles, and a day now and then at the Stratford or Belmont track, seem to be the sum total of Al Smith's sporting career.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT is more of a sports fan than is Al Smith. Mr. Roosevelt likes sports of all sorts. He physically is incapacitated from taking part in them, but encourages his sons in red blooded, manly pastimes. Two of his boys are playing football at Groton. All four of the "Sporting Presidents" Franklin D. Roosevelt's cousin and uncle, the late Theodore Roosevelt, was the "sportiest." Washington excelled in the many pastimes of his day. Abraham Lincoln was the best wrestler in his home country. Presidents Grant, Van Buren and Jackson all were breeders and racers of race horses. President Woodrow Wilson was a Princeton football coach. But Theodore Roosevelt got the most fun out of clean, red-blooded pastimes of all the Presidents.

WE TOLD YOU BEFORE how Theodore Roosevelt was a \$2 bet from Richard Harding Davis, author and correspondent, on Cus McEvers, the high jumper, in the first international London A. C. vs. New York A. C. track meet in '30.

AN OLD NIGHT watchman at the White House tells of how in the wee small hours of the morning after the second Terry McGovern vs. Young Corbett fight in San Francisco he was surprised by having President Roosevelt come to his bedroom door in his nightgown and beckon excitedly.

"B-b-b-b-b-b!" wailed President Roosevelt. "I don't want to disturb Mr. Roosevelt. But will you be so kind as to telephone some newspaper office and find how Terry made out?"

DE-EMPHASIS FACES BOXING

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Oct. 27 (INS)—De-emphasis, the white bootstrappers of refuge, has come on from nowhere in a few short weeks to settle down, unasked and in many cases unwanted, upon the careers of eastern football and claim it for its own.

The thing is no longer a beautiful theory, it is so much an established fact that graduate managers today are assigning themselves to areas of empty seats and even the coaches have accepted it as inevitable.

One of them, it has become known, has already lost a salary annuity of \$3,500. He is the man at Columbia University, Lou Latta, under fire at the moment from the campus publication.

Another, Mr. McEvers, announced yesterday under his signature that no football game, Army versus Navy, Yale versus Harvard or California versus Stanford, was worth more than a \$150 of anybody's money.

A third, Frank Cavanaugh of Fordham, is to lose his job at the end of the year. The abiding reason in his life has been that at night, the incoming coach will draw on \$15,000 contract and you can go right to your melodrama and remember that.

ABSENT N. Y. U. PRICES
Down at Princeton, the Gales plan, calling for the all-league season, goes into effect in 1933. Over at New York University, they have rid themselves of the luxury of Mr. McEvers's society, and are going along with the more moderate Mr. Cavanaugh, a faculty member with the status of coach. They also are going along with the old scale of prices, \$4.00 on top and nothing off the bottom, at New York University, but they are not popularly accepted as a gripping spectacle and, at the top of the scale back in 1928, they were paid to turn away crowds of 15,000 at Army game.

Meanwhile, it may or may not be significant that Yale, which was in the stands when the white bootstrappers went off, and somehow, one while went off, even those present did not go to the game. They were not there only a short time before had been told to go home. The Army-Pitt game at West Point, last night, was played to less than 15,000.

Each team in the National Hockey League will play 48 games during the actual playing season, three away and three at home against their eight rivals.

There will be no separate distinction between the American and Canadian divisions of the league as far as playing games. In former years the teams of each division played their own division teams only.

Mr. Bruins season will end here on March 21, when they meet the New York Rangers.

The Dordham Athletics are looking for a game for Sunday to be played away from home. The Athletics have a check of ex-college players in their lineup, including three from Tufts, McIntyre, Littleton and Mike. Dordham 1925-M is his phone number.

The New York City Club has scheduled a game with the Seven-Eleven team for Saturday at the West New York Convention Center. The Garden City semi-pro fans are expected.

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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

ANSWERING 'IS FOOTBALL FIGHTING GAME?'



See for yourself! These shots of football players picked from pictures of last Saturday's games indicate that the charge that football is going soft is so much bunk. The tenseness of these faces, caught unaware at the height of action, should prove it.

CE SEASON
OPENS NOV. 15
AT HARVARD

Despite an injury list which steadily grows larger in numbers a spirit of confidence pervades the Harvard training camp at Soldiers Field, where Coach Eddie Casey is putting the Crimson through the toughest weeks of practice of the entire season in preparation for Saturday's engagement with Brown.

There seems to be no logical reason on which to base this expected confidence on the part of the Crimson, but the fact remains that instead of being down in the dumps after their post showing against Dartmouth, they are relaxed several regulars to the lineup for a week or more with injuries, the members of the Crimson are unshaken in their belief that they will make a comeback at the expense of the McLaughry team.

Even when it was rebuffed today of the services of Lou Francis, third ranking varsity tackle, Harvard refused to give up, but sailed through another three hour drill, which was nearly as vigorous as that ordered by the coaches on Tuesday and Saturday. It was not scrimmaging for the second day in succession.

Dr. Gus Thorndike, Harvard's head physician, put a definite ban on the big tackle, so that the Virginian will be out of the lineup Saturday and will be healed mid the middle next week, when it is hoped he will be sufficiently recovered to play against West Point.

Harvard will need all possible reinforcements in the line to break up Brown's triple wingback formations, as a merry battle will begin the afternoon for the fourth, tackle position on Saturday when Dr. Thorndike declared he had been executed for the afternoon merely to have exhausted his own strength in the line.

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McLaughry Sees Harvard as Tricky Foe

By BILL GRIMES

Providence, Oct. 27—Undeafened and untied this season, with Yale numbered among its victims, Brown is bending every effort toward vanquishing Harvard on Saturday in the Stadium.

Contrary to general opinion, Brown is far from overburdened with material and, to further conciliate matters, injuries have made it necessary for Head Coach "Tus" McLaughry to revamp his first and second varsity eleven before every game.

"Doc" Caples, the veteran Brown trainer, is busy day and night treating an unusually large squad of injured players, among whom are some of the outstanding stars.

TRAINER BUSY
Realizing that Brown cannot afford to be without such players as Capt. Tom Gilbane, Roland Brown, and Andy Burt, a very promising sophomore back, Joe Bonomo, a powerful line plugging fullback, Warren Green and "Tubby" Walker, "Doc" is on the job early and late and expects that he will reduce his hospital list to a minimum by tomorrow.

After Dr. Walker Snell had spent two days following the Brown scrum on Harvard plays, Head Coach McLaughry ordered a scrimmage yesterday and will hold another one this afternoon. Snell has scouted the past all season, and possesses a thorough knowledge of all plays that the Crimson has shown.

Brown is taking little stock in all the talk and stories about Harvard being outplayed by Dartmouth last Saturday. With Coach McLaughry driving the facts home daily, that Harvard is considerably better than it showed last week, there is not much likelihood of the Bruins plans entering the Stadium tomorrow being upset.

McLaughry is a smart football coach. He realizes that Harvard is in tough spot during the second half against Dartmouth. Leading by a margin of ten points, soon after the start of the third quarter, the Crimson had every reason to be confident of victory, even without Jack Crickard and Ired Hardy, despite the fact that Danny Wells was playing with a broken hand.

But, as "Tus" wisely points out, as soon as Dartmouth scored, Harvard was unable to do anything but attempt to protect its three-point lead.

Against the Big Green, Harvard used a line and backfield shift, the first time that Harvard had resorted to this shift. Jack Crickard, who scored for Brown for a 20-yard run. It was the first time in years that the Crimson has used a shift and immediately after the four in the stands pulled down their versions of the game.

FEAR CRICKARD
Naturally Brown would not rest comfortably if it knew whether or not Jack Crickard will be in action, Brown scouts have been highly complimentary to Jack Crickard this fall and time again have pointed out the marked improvement in the Harvard star's defensive play and his blocking.

They also have great respect for Crickard's ability to break through the line. They have called Brown's attention to the fact that when the Crimson is on top, Crickard is in the line, the fastest ball carriers in the East.

After his remarkable exhibition against Yale, Bob Chase was a marked man in the Stadium, but Coach McLaughry is relying upon the desperation of offense to force Chase to shake himself loose, Chase is not very hasty, it is his "raise" to the staff opposition.

Brown encounters, but will be a great all around back.

VERSATILE YOUNGSTER
Although not as cocky as last year's Man. Capt. Tom Gilbane, the Bruins line are to have Steve Steward, Jack Beattie, and Art Chapman as the centers. Harry and Clapper will play with Steward. Buck and Lamb will play with Beattie, and Oliver and Joe Hesser will play with Chapman.

Frank Jarvis will be a relief forward appearing either at center or left wing.

It was captain to Di Clapper on all sides today as the Bruins reported to the risk for practice. The likeable right winger yesterday was elected to lead the Bruins in the next campaign.

Bruins Cubs Open in I-Ti With Beavers
Quebec, Oct. 26—Dick Benson's goal on a pass from Bob Davis, 30 seconds before the final whistle gave the Bruins Cubs a 1-0 victory over the Quebec Beavers in their first practice game of the season.

Boston players took two penalties in order to prevent goals, Dave Benson was the first of the season when he caught the puck and so the Bruins led the Beavers 1-0. The Bruins were chased when he hooked Brink, with the latter being for an almost certain counter.

Laurel Mullins
Three Wednesday, October 28
Three tracks \$152.50
Five tracks \$237.40
Brown race \$212.20

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407 Broad St. and 17th Street N.Y.

BOSTON COLLEGE
VS. FORDHAM
BOSTON COLLEGE STADIUM
SATURDAY, OCT. 29
Tickets \$1.10 and \$2.20
ALL SEATS RESERVED

YOUNGMAN IN
SPLIT WITH
G. O. P. HEADS

G. O. P. HEADS

trust and other huge corporations, Youngman indirectly hit out at the Republican national committee men. "I am in education," he said, "and I want to be a member of the firm in question, heads the Hoover campaign in this state."

WALSH BLAMES HOOVER

It was but a few weeks ago that Republican harmony plans sagged badly when Frank A. Goodwin, former U.S. attorney general, was named and supporter of Youngman, accused Richardson of being a party to a plot to dump Youngman in exchange for Democratic support for Hoover. Goodwin called upon Youngman to resign.

The Goodwin charge was branded

as "reactionary" and "absurd" by Richardson and Chairman Amos L. Taylor. The House Education committee. Hurried conferences with Youngman were called and the threatened break was patched. Youngman's speech was approved by Senator David I. Walsh, in advocating the election of Roosevelt, Garner, Ely and the whole state ticket, and by the House. Youngman's speech on November 8 will "almost unanimously" preside President Hoover from office.

PROMOTOR FOR ROOSEVELT

Prof. R. S. Meriam, of the Harvard School of Business Administration, in a statement, announcing that he will not vote for Roosevelt, said he disliked Hoover and his methods, his speculation and his

63 "His campaign methods in the
241 fast campaign," the professor
183 said, "consisted in appeal to
28 racial and religious prejudice,
201 claiming credit for everything
18 and ignoring his outspoken op-
32 ponent."

4

Stimson's Warning Old Stuff, Says Tokio

Tokio, Oct. 27 (AP)—Secretary Henry L. Stimson's reference to non-recognition of the fruits of aggression in his Pittsburgh speech,

The speech was the biggest story in the afternoon papers, all of them featuring Mr. Stimson's picture under black headlines.

"Stimson Again Blames Japan," and "Stimson Stubbornly Reiterates His Opinion," were typical.

Don't Be A Slave

Don't Be A Slave to Constipation or Impure Blood

They go hand in hand. Keep your bowels regular and your complexion clear.

Don't paint the well curb to improve the water. Clean out the well.

Start today to take
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HERB TABLETS

A mixture of Mother Nature's herbs.

Not a patent medicine—contains

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Dandelion	Cassara
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Kidneys, Liver, Bowels,
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DYNAMITE!

NAME:
The Most Astounding
Picture of the Age!

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GO ROUND
Columbia Picture
for name of theatre

Age: 33; Record: 20 Years a Criminal

Walter Addison of Dorchester, is Linked to Rutstein's Kidnaping

For 20 years, Walter Addison of Dorchester has dabbed in crime. Now, at 33, he faces the possibility of life imprisonment. He has already served 19 years of his life to the state for kidnapping many additional days and nights spent in police station cells. Now he is held without bail at Charlestown, where he is alleged kidnaper of Miriam Rutstein and the fact that no bail is permitted indicates the seriousness of the charge.



WALTER ADDISON

CRIME DOESN'T PAY

At least 23 arrests, the records show. Two state prison terms, here and in California. Two reform school sentences, here and in Florida. Three parols. Numerous probation orders. Addison has "played with fire and been badly burnt," and at 33 he has found that it doesn't pay. "The law has won—as usual." Here is Addison's record as it appears on the files of the State Police Bureau of Records:

- 1913—Boston, trespass, filed.
- 1915—South Boston, larceny, probation.
- 1916—South Boston, breaking and entering and larceny; probation.
- 1917—South Boston, breaking and entering and larceny, sent to Suffolk School. Three minor charges filed.
- 1918—Boston, larceny, juvenile court; filed.
- 1919—Florida, burglary, reform school.

First Broke Law at 14; Now He Faces Life Term in State's Prison

Superior court, sentenced to five to seven years in state prison at Charlestown.

1920—Taken into Suffolk Superior court on habeas writ, released and entering charge filed. He was charged with kidnapping and assault with a dangerous weapon.

1921—Paroled from state prison after serving five years. Boston, arrested on suspicion of larceny from gas station; released at police station.

1922—Boston, larceny; discharged Boston, allowing improper person to drive auto, fined \$10.

1923—Dorchester, driving while under the influence of liquor, one month House of Correction; appealed. Drunk charge filed. Fined \$20 for speeding. Returned to state prison for violation of parole. Found not guilty on the larceny charge. Drunk charge taken from file and \$1 fine imposed; appealed. Found

THREE HURT IN REVERE CRASH

Three persons were injured in a crash when the automobile in which they were riding was in collision with a truck at Revere at and Broadway. Revere driver of the automobile was with Arnette, and their six-year-old son, are the victims. The boy was removed in an ambulance to St. James hospital. In a serious condition. Mr. and Mrs. Traver were treated at a nearby doctor's office for cuts and abrasions.

Damage to the truck was estimated by John Jones of 34 Hild and 13th. He was uninjured.

not guilty on the drunk appeal in Superior Court. Parole from state prison after being back there two months and 15 days.

1924—BRIGHTON ANNUITY CHARGE. Brighton assault with intent to kill (two counts) and putting in fear with intent to commit larceny; no probable cause. Boston, kidnapping and robbery of Herman Rutstein. Held in \$25,000 bail in lower court; indicted and held without bail by Judge Cox in Suffolk Superior Court; taken to Charlestown jail.

Police Chief Demonstrates How Petters Cuddled

Testimony offered by Mrs. Kael M. Freckson of South End, in her suit for divorce against her husband, David, a Lynn painter, was regarded as too strong for the ears of two Salem high school girls in Salem probate court today.

Atty. Walter Pyna, representing Mrs. Kael M. Freckson, of Eastern ave., Lynn, named as correspondent, asked Judge White to order them from the room.

Miss White said she had no objection to do so, but the girls, who had been taking notes, left of their own accord.

Mrs. Freckson said she trailed her husband on the night of May 21 of this year, and saw him and Miss Blake park in a lonely spot in Woburn. She said the pair sat together in the back seat of his car for over an hour. Later that same night, she said they went to a Nabant beer garden, where she heard her husband say he didn't care if he never went home again.

On May 27 Mrs. Freckson said she again followed her husband and Miss Blake to Woburn and this time, took James Full, Woburn police chief along with her. She and the chief testified that they watched her husband and Miss Blake three hours.

Chief Full, who testified that Freckson and Miss Blake "very cuddled up," gave a one-man exhibition of cuddling at the request of Atty. Pyna, much to the amusement of the court.

The case will be resumed on November 8.

Two Held in Pool Raid

Continuing their drive against pools, Quincy police yesterday arrested Hyman Weisner, 25, of 140 Main st., Quincy, and Daniel Callahan, 40, of 45 Pierce ave., Ashmont, today was sentenced to serve 15 to 30 days on charges of promoting a lottery.

36 Years for Assault

Bath, Me., Oct. 27—Lester A. Whitcomb, 23, of Richmond, convicted of assaulting Miss Louisa Hopkins, a school teacher, Sept. 20, today was sentenced to serve 36 years.

Starts Saturday

IT RIPS THE LID OFF!

The Most Astonishing Picture of the Age!

WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

A Columbia Picture

See movie page for name of theatre

FISH
are more appealing when seasoned with
LEA & PERRINS
Sauce

"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

THE SEA WOLF
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the noted artist, N. C. Wyeth... inspired by the infamous Captain Kidd's fierce raids on the gold-laden Spanish galleons (1696), which made him the scourge of the Spanish Main. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper

aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies



Today, Friday and Saturday

Our Week End Special

RACCOONS
of the better kind
Regularly \$125
\$195.00

The dark, heavily furred, carefully matched skins, master workmanship, smart slenderizing styling which usually costs dollars more — at this very low price for 3 days only. Sterling's are featuring quality furs at super-value prices.

We have a splendid selection of select quality, Russian Flat Crocodile, Persian Lamb, Natural Mink, Siberian Squirrel, Hudson Seal. (Closed Mondays)

Custom Making and Remodelling a Specialty
You may have any garment made to your specification at the same price as marked in stock
For Your Convenience Use the Sterling Budget Plan

STERLING
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"For Craftsmen and Stylists"
MARK CROSS BUILDING

145 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON
OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M. EVERY EVENING

THIS IS LIFE

Forceful Ideals of Roosevelt Are Needed More Than Ever Today

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

If Theodore Roosevelt were alive, this would be his 74th birthday. As we reckon age today, he was still middle-aged when he died. Many men far older than he are still carrying on in splendid fashion. If the great days of his administration seem very long ago, we must remember that he was only 43 when he became President and that his active political career—save in the thankless position of leader of the opposition—was over by the time he was 50.

This is also, of course, Navy Day, so named because of Roosevelt's interest in the American navy. He was Assistant Secretary of the Navy before the Spanish War and it is not too much to say that he literally showed John D. Long, the Massachusetts lawyer who liked to translate Vergil into English verse, into some kind of an active policy about our fleet. He got the fleet ready for action and then, apparently thinking that the army needed him as well, he left the navy and raised the Rough Riders. As President he was greatly interested in the navy and the famous voyage around the world in 1908 was a gesture of international friendship so successful as to be most impressive.

Buck Passed Back to Congress

Incidentally, that very gesture afforded T. R. an opportunity to show his peculiar brand of political action. The committee on naval affairs did not want the voyage and would not ask the Congress for money. The intent was to balk the President. But T. R. got together with his Secretary of the Navy, Truman H. Newberry, and scraped up enough money out of funds already appropriated and unused to get the fleet as far as Japan, half way round the world.

"We'll just leave it to Congress to get it home again," said Roosevelt, and left it that way.

Incidentally, Roosevelt in his seven years presidency, had more secretaries of the navy than any other President, five in all. They were W. H. Moody, Paul Morton, Charles J. Bonaparte, Victor H. Metcalf and the aforesaid Newberry. That is a pretty big turn-over in seven years and can be attributed to the fact that Roosevelt knew the Navy Department so much more intimately than the others that the life of the current navy secretary was no bed of roses.

Personally I can get up no enthusiasm for connecting Roosevelt's birthday with Navy Day. The Panama Canal was a great achievement, the reconstruction of the navy as well as the War Department was a great thing, but T. R. did so many other great things which, in retrospect at least, bulk much larger than his undoubted enthusiasm for the effective waging of war.

In the first place his administration was one of the only two administrations since the Civil War in which the White House has not been a kind of headquarters for the great military, financial and industrial industries of America. The other, of course, was Woodrow Wilson's. Roosevelt's father was petty capitalist. In going against the great capitalists, the Morgans, the railroads, men and the like, he was looked upon as a kind of upstart, placed accidentally in high office, who was betraying his social class and his financial beliefs.

Old Jupiter Morgan, for instance, regarded it as a personal affront. But Thomas Beers tells us in his book on Mark Hanna that a large part of Roosevelt's astonishing popularity came not only from the people but from the many petty capitalists like his own father, who regarded with dismay and fear the vast combinations of capital which were destroying the influence and power of small capital. That is why he was enthusiastically supported in 1904. Not until 1908, when his progressivism made him "un-safe," did they desert him.

Painted as a Dynamo of Power

My own feeling about Roosevelt was that he was the dynamo that manufactured the power which, spreading all through the United States, brought about most of the changes which make our age so different than the age before 1900. I mean the changes in ideas and ideals. His two administrations saw the greatest house-cleaning the United States has ever had. The whole muckraking movement in journalism and literature sprang from his initiative. And what can only be called the Renaissance in the American arts and letters, which began simultaneously in so many fields about 1912, was the last and greatest sign of that dynamo power. The time-machine which taken into effect, but the new poetry movement, the community and college theater movement, the new magazines of opinion, such as the New Republic and the Masses, the radical about-face in public letters—all these have seemed to me allomorphic forms of that great intellectual and idealistic energy which T. R. pumped out continually—so to speak—all over the United States.

And I sometimes wonder, in spite of recent revelations as to Woodrow Wilson's real intentions, whether Wilson would ever have gone to war—would have had to go to war—if his opposition had not been led by Theodore Roosevelt, who stubbornly and angrily pushed Wilson into preparedness, into a more definite policy toward the Old World, raised public opinion here in the East against neutrality and finally came so near defeating him in 1916, by the protest of August, that Wilson might very well have felt that his election could no longer be continued as a popular mandate against war.

Hardbodied on Political Matters

He did not thrive in opposition. His sense of importance, his frantic desire to do something spoiled his disposition and made him nearly always unfair and occasionally ridiculous. He needed power to be at his best and his use of that power was usually astonishingly successful. His very versatility and many-sidedness made him one of our greatest Presidents. In that respect he was like Jefferson.

In purely political matters he could be as canny and hardbodied as the best of them. In matters of statesmanship he followed the best, liberal leadership of his day, occasionally stepping in and taking the leadership into his own hands. In matters ethical and moral he was a creature of simple and rock-bed prejudices with all that the words "Dutch Reformed" mean in religious history. His mind was not one-track and he almost never straddled. When he made a mistake it was a huge and blatant mistake that cried aloud to high heaven. When he made a great success it was even more evident.

He did not follow popular, sentimental catchwords. He made new ones of his own. I have always liked that saying of his:

"The doors of the White House swing open just as easily for the poor man as for the rich man—and not one bit more easily!" But the big stick swung a bit more lustily upon the rich.

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

SHE'S FIRST IN LINE FOR AL

Mrs. Charlotte V. Ochs of Dorchester ave., South Boston, first arrival at the Arena today to hear Alfred E. Smith's address tonight in behalf of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket and in arraignment of the Hoover administration. Four years ago Mrs. Ochs was also the first arrival for the Smith address. She is shown in her seat at noon today, facing almost a half hour wait, but considering the reward of hearing Smith well worth it. "I wouldn't do it for anybody except Al," she said. (Staff photo.)



BAPTISTS NAME JUDGE DODGES NEW OFFICERS FAMILY SPAT

Rev. W. Quay Russell, D. D., was re-elected president today of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention at the first session of the three-day convention at the First Baptist Church in Malden.

More than 220 delegates from the various state churches were present. Following the election of the officers, the convention adjourned. The Rev. Frank H. Swafford of Boston was elected moderator. Rev. Hugh A. Heath of Newton Center was elected corresponding secretary and Rev. J. Sherman of Woburn as recording secretary.

The Rev. Leslie Langill of Medford was elected treasurer. J. A. Patch of Boston was elected chairman of the Laymen's Council. O. C. Oster of Boston, chairman of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention, and Percy J. Beery of Beverly chairman of the committee on evangelism.

Three streets were made one-way, another was reversed and parking was made on another today at a meeting of the traffic commission at the request of the Brighton Board of Trade. Hawthorn st. in that district was made one-way from Market to Cambridge st. Wirt st. was made one-way from Market to Washington st. Lucerne st., Dorchester, was made one-way from Calender to Harrison ave. and Palmer st., that ran one-way from Washington to Harrison ave., was ordered one-way in the other direction. Dwight st., South End, from Shawmut ave. to Tremont st., made no parking.

3 STREETS ARE MADE ONE-WAY

Or a total of 6800 employees of the municipal school department, 24 per cent are residents of communities other than Boston, Mayor Curley announced today.

Of this number 101 are residents of Brookline, 139 of Cambridge, 115 of Newton and 100 of Medford.

Some teachers come from points as far distant as Duxbury, Fall River, Franklin, Marston, Lowell, Taunton and Worcester.

Arlington boasts 60 taxpayers who are on the school payroll. Quincy, 94; Waterbury, 83; Milton, 83; Everett, 25; Framingham, 15; Belmont, 15; Dedham, 26; Lynn, 20; Malden, 45; Melrose, 35; Needham and Neponset, 24 each; Somerville, 52; Salem, 16; Boston, 15; Woburn, 15; Winthrop, 43; Winchester, 15; and Wellesley, 24.

In all 97 communities benefit directly and indirectly through money provided by city tax to keep local schools in operation.

Six Fire Blazing Home

Stittfield, Oct. 27 (AP)—Joseph Linowich, wife and four children, narrowly escaped today when fire first started this home in New Marlboro, near here.

SKIPPY—Called Down



BOSS OF AMERICA

BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1932

RAID CLIFFE GIRLS \$11,500 NECKLACE STOLEN

CHAM OF PEARLS AND DIAMONDS IS MISSING

Loss is Discovered by Former Boston Miss on Opening a Trunk Shipped from Coast

A matched pearl diamond and emerald necklace, valued at more than \$11,500, belonging to Miss Charis Denison of Santa Barbara, Calif., formerly of Boston, and special student at Radcliffe, has mysteriously vanished.

As of the necklace was discovered late yesterday when Miss Denison's maid, on opening her trunk, found it was missing. The Radcliffe girl told Cambridge police today.

Miss Denison said that the trunk containing the pearls was shipped to a student rooming house on Prescott st., where she is now living, on Oct. 12. The trunk arrived there Oct. 12, two days before Miss Denison.

The trunk was stored in the cellar of the boarding house for two days before it was opened by Miss Denison's maid. She said she did not think to look for the necklace until yesterday.

The pearls, graduated, and strung with 18 diamonds, and three emeralds, was a present to Miss Denison by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John Hopkin Denison. Her father, former pastor of the Central Congregational Church in Boston, now resides in Santa Barbara.

Cambridge police would send Santa Barbara to learn who did the trunk had been tampered with before its shipment. Meanwhile the local investigation was placed in charge of Detective Sergeant, Charles Donnelly.

Miss Denison said she suspected no one, and was at a loss to explain how anyone at her boarding house could have known about the pearls. She said the pearls were covered by insurance against theft.

Miss Denison is taking an apical course in anthropology at Radcliffe. She is a native of Boston and three years a Byrns Maw.

LEAFY ON BAL, JUMPERS STAR AT HORSE SHOW

Reunited with his family after being missing for more than a month, Atty. John P. Leary of Medford went into seclusion today with his wife in the home of friends, leaving their four children in charge of a maid.

Leary, former member of the Medford Schoolhouse Building Committee and trustee of several estates, surrendered yesterday to Police Chief Connor of Medford and pleaded not guilty in Middlesex Superior Court to seven indictments for larceny and forgery. He was released on \$10,000 bail.

In his home in Pelham West, the girl in charge of the children said Mrs. Leary was visiting out of town. She did not know where Leary had been during his absence and this has not been revealed to the authorities by the indicted lawyer.

The indictments charged Leary with larceny of \$270 in Dec. 15, 1931, from John DeVries, Medford contractor, and larceny of \$1500 in Aug. 13 from the Metropolitan Bond and Mortgage Company of Medford. Two other indictments charge larceny totaling \$700 from the same corporation.

In addition he is charged with larceny of a check for \$26.50 from George P. Limerick at Medford last April 20.

Ku Klux Klan Burns Cross

Stittfield, Oct. 27—Literature of the Ku Klux Klan was found scattered about the ground in front of the Roman Catholic Church after a bonfire of Klan paraphernalia was burned last night.

In addition he is charged with larceny of a check for \$26.50 from George P. Limerick at Medford last April 20.

WILD CARGO

"THE BARY AND THE MONEY BEAR HAD GONE TO SLEEP—THE CHILD'S ARM AROUND TOTO'S NECK"



Autumn Bathing in Braintree Startles Mr. Gallagher

It may have been the October moon or even October moonshine. Your guess is as good as anyone else's as far as autumn bathing in Braintree, Mass., is concerned.

Anyway there is a James P. Gallagher, who lives on the shore of the lake, who up and avers that across the pond, directly opposite his back yard is a rock on which he saw a girl sitting between another girl and a man. The girl in the middle leaped into the water for an apparent reason while the other girl screams, awers Mr. Gallagher. The man adds to the situation by jumping in and dragging both girls out.

The mystery culminates with the men dumping the bathing class into a nearby pond and driving away. The general direction of Quincy, states Mr. Gallagher.

He decides that everything is not on the up and up and communicates with the Braintree police, who state emphatically they know nothing about the matter and insinuate they care less.

No one seems to care much except Mr. Gallagher, whose veracity has been subjected to question. He will investigate and find out the real truth of the matter. Then he will have the laugh on those Braintree policemen.

Malden Sees \$85,000 Saved on Mere \$1000

An appropriation of \$1000 would save the city of Malden \$85,000 a year if recommendations made by investigators were adopted by the Malden Welfare Board, Mayor William J. Hastings declared today.

The original \$1000 appropriation has been expended and the special investigators hired by the mayor have lost their jobs. The mayor says the recommendations of these investigators would save the city \$1255 weekly.

Whittier Health Unit to Be Landscaped

Plans to beautify land adjoining the new Whittier health unit in Roxbury were completed today when trustees of the George Ross White fund, operators of the seven municipal health units, awarded a contract for work to Matthew Cummings Company at a cost of \$23,000. A park covering an acre of ground will be made there. Fences will be erected and landscaping and other improvements undertaken.

By FRANK BUCK WITH EDWARD ANTHONY



'Toto's' Antics Keep Camp in Turmoil

Continued From Yesterday

I had an excited day by the coast, so I merely grinned appreciatively at Ah Kee's anger and went my way across the town to my destination. Toto nudged himself and came running toward me, seeking sympathy. My honey bear had a galloping cold, moving over the ground in a series of ungainly bounces and leaps.

This was typical of his species, but I've never seen a honey bear travel with quite the mirth-provoking awkward "dread that characterized Toto's movements. When he got into a real hurry, he would usually place his weight wrongly and go over head first, heels over toe post, in a fury.

Frequently he would convulse violently by running toward me so eagerly when I wanted a milk-filled nursing bottle at him that he not only went tumbling head over heels but turned a series of somersaults in the process.

I used to climb up on me whenever I sat down anywhere. Investigating the contents of the pockets of my khaki coat. Usually they "contained a pair or two of socks and a monkey-wrench or some similar treasure. Toto always gave me a thorough sniff. Unable to dialogue then, he would lick them with his long tongue to see what they tasted like.

TOTO MAKES FRIENDS

If he had nothing else to do he would follow me a mile to the city of Malden. He had brains enough to keep a safe distance away from me with the cage where he might encounter any personal danger. He made many friends among the animals, particularly among the birds.

He always thrusts himself into the cage where he was kept, and he soon discovered that the cage was a morass of food from the cages occupied by some of the larger birds. His little thuds were done so whimsically and good naturedly that even the vixens didn't seem to mind a bit.

One afternoon I saw him go galloping across the lawn. An hour later he was discovered in a hammock under a tree, where the caboon (our native gardener) was sitting with the little month-old baby. Toto had climbed up into the hammock, made friends with the baby and finally both of them had gone to sleep, the little arms around Toto's neck. Bear and baby had fallen asleep.

Continued on Page 37, Column 1

By PERCY PROSBY

THAT'S A GOOD BOY GET DOWN NOW!



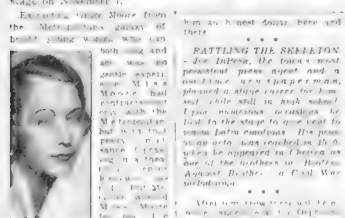
Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win \$50 in Weekly Prizes

GRACE MOORE FORSAKES OPERA AND RADIO FOR LEADING ROLE IN "THE DUBARRY"

Metropolitan Favorite Comes to the Shubert Next Month in Premiere of Operetta

By NICHOLAS TOUNG

It has been said, and perhaps with reason, that the theater's legitimate producers have grown tired of having the cinema and the radio rob them of their best players. Morris Green, who, by the way, is producing "The Dubarry," possesses not only talent but also a keen sense of business. He has seen the need for a new type of operetta, one that will appeal to the masses, and he has found it in "The Dubarry," which he has produced for the Metropolitan Opera Company. In the words of the producer, "The Dubarry" is a new type of operetta, one that will appeal to the masses, and he has found it in "The Dubarry," which he has produced for the Metropolitan Opera Company.



Grace Moore, the Metropolitan favorite, comes to the Shubert next month in the premiere of "The Dubarry," a new type of operetta. The operetta is a story of a young girl who is sold into slavery and who eventually escapes to become a famous singer. The operetta is a story of a young girl who is sold into slavery and who eventually escapes to become a famous singer.

WINNING SMILE THAT CARRIES THROUGH

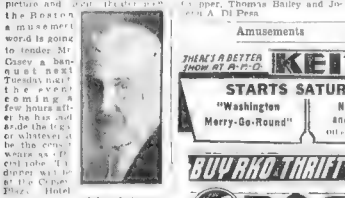


Norma Shearer, star of "Smile Through It" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is featured in the new picture. She is shown in a scene from the picture, which is a story of a young girl who is sold into slavery and who eventually escapes to become a famous singer.

Theater Men to Honor John M. Casey at Banquet on His Retirement

By HARRIS MORGAN

The production of "The Dubarry" is a story of a young girl who is sold into slavery and who eventually escapes to become a famous singer. The production is a story of a young girl who is sold into slavery and who eventually escapes to become a famous singer.



John M. Casey, a prominent theater man, is being honored at a banquet on his retirement. Casey has been a prominent figure in the theater for many years and has produced many successful plays.

BOSTON GARDEN
Afternoon and Evening

BOSTON HORSE SHOW
OCTOBER 25, 26, 27, 28, 29
Afternoon Prices \$5c to \$15
Evening Prices \$5c to \$25

LOEW'S STATE
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
"FAITHLESS"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
BENNY DAVIS AND GANG
EMILE BOREO
"KONGO"

SYMPHONY HALL
NEXT SUNDAY at 3:30
KREISLER

THE NEW EVERGLADES
EVERY EVENING
\$1.25
Halloween \$2.50
CARROLL FLOOD SHOW
CARL MOORE'S
THE BEST MINSTER

NEW CAVERTY
STUNT SUPERHEROES
BROADWAY SCANDALS
22 PEOPLE
FINE ARTS

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIC THEATRES

ALSTON "LADY AND GENT" "LOVEBOND"	DORCHESTER (Cont.) "THE CRASH"
CAPITOL "GRAND HOTEL"	JAMAICA PLAIN "THE CRASH"
BRIGHTON "THE CRASH"	MATTAPAN "THE CRASH"
CLINTON "THE CRASH"	NEEDHAM "THE CRASH"
LYNN "THE CRASH"	ROSLINDALE "THE CRASH"
WALTHAM "THE CRASH"	WILMINGTON "THE CRASH"

Tremont Temple
The last in the series of "Grand Hotel" pictures. The Tremont Temple tomorrow evening and Saturday afternoon.

Boxdown Theater
Owing to the popularity of "Grand Hotel," the Boxdown Square continues its presentation for the remainder of the week. Seven new vaudeville acts are also on the bill.

Les Atache
Charles Kline featured in "Learned About Women," formerly was British military attaché stationed at Washington. He liked the country and remained as an actor.

ENDS "FIFTY MILLION FRENCHMEN"
TODAY! WARNER BAXTER In "Six Hours to Live"—Miriam Jordan

METROPOLITAN

tomorrow WORLD PREMIERE

Smart! Saucy! Spicy!
Ernst Lubitsch's "TROUBLE IN PARADISE"
with
Miriam HOPKINS
Kay FRANCIS
Herbert MARSHALL
Charlie RUGGLES
Edw. Everett HORTON

On the Stage—The Craziest, Nuttiest Fun Riot Ever Seen!
CHARLEY FOY'S "FROLICS"
MAXINE LEWIS—OLGA & MISHKA—BALALAIKA SEXTETTE
FLASCHETTE—VIRGINIA PECK—TUDY—LA VERNE
Sevitzky and Orchestra Mortel at the Organ

PARAMOUNT UPDOWN
STARTS TOMORROW!
Are Girls taking the EASIEST WAY out of THE CRASH?

RUTH CHATTERTON
"THE CRASH"
Critics are raving about the smashing success of the "new" Ruth Chatterton in another sensational 1933-style hit from First National... With **GEORGE BRENT TOGETHER!**
The screen's greatest lovers... America's foremost actress and her sensational husband star in their greatest screen triumph... far more thrilling than "The Rich Are Always With Us!"

NEW REDUCED PRICES
Paramount 25c
20c
10c
5c
2c
1c

